

BEST TELEGRAMS.

RUSSO-TURKISH

felt in Cawnpur and other large centres at the proposed revision of the cotton duties, and meetings are being convened by the leading natives to protest against the projected legislation. The newspapers are

FIRST SHOT FROM THE BOERS.

open without cover of any sort, and our fighting strength was by this time reduced to only 300 or 300 men. We were dragging our wounded with us in wagons, and the rest of the force was either looking after the wounded themselves, or so

BRITISH COMBATANT TELLS HIS STORY.

port was about 60 Boers at bay, taking them and kept about 60 Boers at bay, taking them until he was shot himself. Some of the columns were mere boys. The thirst was worse than hunger. We drank water out of the sluice that was like thick cocoa." One word

heim-crescent, w. It appears that the has been in the habit of giving her house-keeper a cheque every week to pay tradespeople's bills. The thieves made it their business to find out the names of the various tradesmen supplying the house, and the

Mr. Jessel (U.), together with Mr. Hunt, his agent, and a large number of voluntary workers, were actively engaged throughout yesterday, when the whole of those voters who had been marked as "doubtful" on the publishes an interview of much interest with Capt. Thatcher. "I was with Jameson's column from the start to the surrender at Doornkop," he said. "I have just escaped and got here. On Sunday afternoon the

[illegible]

Agency learns that no credence is to be placed in the statements of a well-informed quarters to the conclusion of an offensive and alliance between Russia and Japan. It is the latest news from the South.

alliance. His highness as-
sumed the most positive, at the same time
to give the statement pub-
licly, the rumours were absolutely
grounded.

papers containing the telegrams. The telegrams were published and were read by the public. A telegram from the day's date states that the safety of Lieut.-col. Galliano and his fellow officers is written: "The man threw themselves down on the ground, without caring a pin, and tried to go to sleep. A man said to me, 'What will they do to us?' and I said, 'Oh, we shall all be shot.' But as it turned Tuesday night, or rather at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when we were about 20 miles from Krugersdorp. We were riding on in front moonlight when first fired on. Hitherto it had been level, rolling veld, but down on the ground, without caring a pin, and tried to go to sleep. A man said to me, 'What will they do to us?' and I said, 'Oh, we shall all be shot.' But as it turned strongly resenting interference on the part of the German Emperor in South African affairs, thanking Mr. Chamberlain for his declaration that he would maintain British supremacy and assuring him of the loyal and guilty of common assault upon both persons. Two previous convictions were proved against the first named prisoner, and he was sentenced to 11 months' hard labour. Haynes was ordered to undergo 6 months' imprisonment for maliciously assaulting Edward Windsor James, a private in

of leaving Makaleh with their munition, and baggage.—REUTERS.

CUBAN INSURRECTION.
HON. JAN. 25.—Gen. Weyler, new
chief of the forces in Cuba,
the strong influence of the
licensed victuallers in the
constituency will be
cast solid for Mr. Jessel. The voting papers

land's enemies." The
licensed victuallers in the
constituency will be
cast solid for Mr. Jessel. The voting papers

the positions they
by bringing the Maxim into action. After
an hour and a half pretty steady firing,
silenced them, and they cleared. When the
firing was on, bullets were whistling all
around us, but nobody was hit. I suppose

And you?" "As it happened I was the
only one dressed differently from the others.
I wore an ordinary rough brown jacket,
being the only volunteer from outside. The
rest wore a dark grey uniform. Capt. White
of Labrador, and the captain

Who was
Battle of Krugersdorp. Dr. Jameson, says
young Shed, had with him 480 men, and his
march from Mafeking is a deed unequalled
in the history of South Africa. Their sur-
render was due solely to the fact that their

Denham had given S. S.
D Div.—Robert Sands, 30, railway guard, was
acquitted of having maliciously wounded Albert
James Eldridge, a milk carrier, in Hatchel-road,
Holloway, on the 16th inst.

THE LANCET AND MILITARY

ANCE AND MADAGASCAR.
Jan. 25.—The Cabinet Council to-
day considered the manner in which
the canvass, so far, had, in an extraordinary
degree, been satisfactory. It was claimed at

NANCE, TONKIN AND CHINA.
Jan. 25.—The Chamber to-day re-debate on the Tongking loan. M. Mr. Nunn yesterday expressed his gratification at the manner in which their services, and the promises of assistance, in the way of carriages and carts, tends to show that there will be no lack of vehicles for the U. candidate. Mr. Nunn yesterday expressed his gratification at the manner in which they came within range of the town we were first told was a "Chinese village." The piece of paper saved me. "On Wednesday," says the paper, "Mr. W. Van Klonowski, Gronzendorp, and across the corner was simply the word orders that the guns should not play on the town at all for fear of injuring non-combatants. There was one house, a mine commanding the Pretoria Artillery."

A WOMAN IN IT.
At Lambeth Police Court, Frederick K. Seager has agreed with Mrs. A. C. ... as to certain arrangements for the day of the poll.

FIGHTING PUFFS OF SMOKE.
We could see nobody, and were simply fighting smoke. Not a head showed anywhere along the road—were we following a dash along the road—we were following a dash all the time—which runs round the north side of the town.

REUTER'S DURBAN CORRESPONDENT TELEGRAPHS
that the English troops of Dr. Jameson's force embarked at daylight on Friday on Hong Kong.—Narcissus arrived, 2nd. Bombay—Malabar sailed, 23rd, for Portsmouth. Hobart—Commander-in-Chief arrived, 23rd, to sail,

against 79, clause 1 of the bill authorizing a loan was adopted by 325 votes against 10. The remaining clauses were adopted, as a whole, being finally voted by 325 hands. The Committee of the

[illegible]

the arrest that he was informed
any British spies were in the country
purpose of obtaining photographs
defences.—CENTRAL NEWS.

At St. Andrew's Church, Wells-street,
admission, full church service, the

time to mass. Our one chance was to pass
on right through without stopping anywhere.
For the same reason there was never any idea
of stopping to find a position and get cover.
We simply rode on, affording a good mark
as we went by. As we rode, my

J. Willoughby. You are one of Jameson's
officers." I asked him who he was. He replied
that he was a Government detective, but he
added "I will see you through." He was a
good fellow, and so he did.

The traffic receipts of the Suez Canal on

ENGLAND, E. South-westerly to north-westerly
varying breezes; colder, very
changeable, rain at times.

MIDLAND CENTRE.
ENGLAND, S. LON-
DON AND CHANNEL.
SCOTLAND, W. Same as England, N.E.
ENGLAND, N.W. ... Varying airs; colder, rain at

LATINA, ITALY, AND THE RED SEA.

JAN. 25.—The "Opinions" learned on authority that no application has been made by Italy to the British Government

day morning.
attack was made, and we labored on following
at Pontefract yesterday, Annie Dietz was charged with neglecting her 4 children. The
furniture was said to be entirely destitute of
had a filthy bed and a box used

Rev. W. Houldsworth, vicar of St. Andrew's,
day morning.
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had a filthy bed and a box used

spoke of lot of fighters in my district, and
with some of the best fighters in the
world. They were all practised riders and
fighters. They all realised that it was a dash
through, and that we must just expose our-
selves for the whole time. It was a bit of bravado,

bathing place, Devonport. Deceased had
been in a dependant state for some time,
and it is feared that he committed suicide.

Fred. Potter, 43, coachman, Keighley, was
found decapitated on the Worth Valley Rail-

RIGHTS RESERVED.)
BE OF LOWER
BABYLON.
JES GREENWOOD
AMATEUR CASUAL)

CHAPTER IX.

[illegible][illegible]

He had a donkey harness, and so he used to keep his donkey harnessed to a wheelbarrow. Even that he was not to be no "power" enough, not being able to afford to buy and have a horse instead of a donkey, and he was the offer of a job as a "donkey driver." He had a broad strap across my waist, and the donkey was attached to the pole of the wheelbarrow, and Neddy and I trotted and round together.

It was a dismal job, for the cellar was dark and nasty smelling, and the donkey in the habit of getting drunk, and I, too, getting drunk, and I made him get drunk, and I was so anxious for work, and squatting down at grinding, naked to the waist, and his body all splashed with the stuff the great grindstone threw me and Neddy could never whirl fast enough for him. All the time he was roaring out songs and I was singing at us for not joggling and faster.

But he earned a lot of money, and I made four shillings a week and he made my food as well—plenty of it all ways of the best—so I was able to put up with a few shillings for seven months and then he worked for the file grinder. When he was sober he was a decent sort of man, and would have taught his trade. When his work was light, and the donkey alone served him, he would let me have a spell on the stone, and I was getting on well with the terrible accident made an end of this.

I suppose he had been getting drunk day on the Sunday, since on the Monday morning he was out of sorts, and, having a lot of work to do, he was for a half-pint of brandy to drink him up. He was very seldom drunk, and it seemed to send him mad, and I never before heard him swear so terribly. We couldn't turn the great stone fast enough for him. "Faster, faster," he yelled out, and even then I was at us, and Neddy and I were never had gone before when, suddenly, there was a tremendous bang. I did not know at the time what had happened, for I was knocked down insensible, but the great grindstone had burst, and it had struck him about the neck, crushing it to a close shave of the neck killed. In the act of running I thought I should be to within a yard of the stone, and a piece flung from it hitting me on the shoulder and on the side of my head, took off part of my left ear and well high cracked my skull.

I was carried to the hospital, where I lay for many weeks, for my shoulder-bone was broken. Like the good fellow he was, Dollup was my constant visitor. He was the only friend I had in the world, and since he stood my champion against the doctor, I had no doubt at all that I knew of my history, and why, after my mother's death, I was taken to Camberwell and why I ran away from my father and his friends.

That it was the best thing I could have done he quite agreed with me. A few days and Dollup was informed by one of the nurses that it was almost certain that I should die of my injuries, without saying anything to me about it he took it on himself to go in search of my father, managing to find out that when he heard of what had happened, his father had been sentenced to the house at Camberwell was untenanted, and, making cautious inquiry, found out that my parent was in prison again. He had been arrested along with Joe Macey for the serious crime, and had been sentenced to a term of penal servitude.

But Dollup made no mention of this to anybody, until I was almost well, and the physician at the hospital, with whom I had become a bit of a favourite, was pressing me to let him know who my father was, and where they were he was found. Then Dollup informed me of the discovery he had made, and I told the kind doctor all about it.

It was through his influence, I think, when I was strong enough, I was shipped off to Canada with a number of other prisoners. I had but one regret, and that was that I could not take poor Dollup with me. What was worse, it was no use our arranging anything about letters, since he could neither read nor write.

In all the two years and more I had known him, I had never seen a tear in Dollup's eye or indeed any indication that he was capable of shedding one. I was all the more surprised and affected, therefore, when, on shaking hands with him for the last time at Liverpool-street Station, he burst into crying, and I heard him sobbing he could not say good-bye.

That is nine years ago, and now I am back again in London a good workman at my trade—a carpenter and joiner—doing well, and, I am thankful to say, with a fair prospect of doing even better. I yearned to come back to the old country, and for this reason I had come back. I wished to find out where my dear mother was buried, for I had never known.

By good luck I discovered the woman who lived in the same house with us in Bacon-street, Brick-lane, who was with my mother in her last illness. She told me, as she well might, however, that the burial was at Ilford Cemetery, but she knew nothing as to the exact spot.

But my visit to her was not altogether fruitless. My father had given her what furniture there was, and she had preserved an old work-box of mother's, and in it I found a letter from my mother, and in it was a little note which had kept during the first year of my unhappy marriage. By means of it I have been enabled to give this brief story of mine a proper commencement.

To find my mother's grave was one object I had in view in returning to England. And when I was to seek for Dolly and if he was poor, help him to the best of my means. Overhauling the old neighbourhood, I found him easily enough, and I am glad to say he was even better off than I was. The wood-chopping business had long since become dead to such an extent that he now required a couple of vans and horses to carry it on. And besides these worldly treasures, he had a good little wife and three healthy children.

"I give you my word, Jim," he said, as he squeezed my hand in his own big fist, "that I am as happy as a schoolboy."

He must have been, or he could not have looked so perfectly cheerful and contented.

THE END.

SHRUB PLANTS FOR SEVERAL GARDENS.

The suburban gardener, if he is outside the worst of the smoke, is in many respects a privileged person. He has a large area of ground to be like, a fairly abundant supply of water at a moderate expense, with sufficient pressure to distribute itself through the hose. He has a large area of ground to be like, a fairly abundant supply of water at a moderate expense, with sufficient pressure to distribute itself through the hose. He has a large area of ground to be like, a fairly abundant supply of water at a moderate expense, with sufficient pressure to distribute itself through the hose.

Only think of the advantages of a supply of water in a dry country. The first is the fact that it is applied with a hose! With a good supply of water insects should give no trouble. But I was thinking more especially of suitable shrubs for the garden. I have seen the two ivies planted they have been a success. They form dense bushes, which in autumn and winter are covered with blossoms of a berry of a bright red colour. Some have variegated foliage, which in winter is very bright and attractive; in fact, I recommend them specially for their winter effect. They may be grafted on the common ivy, I have at various times raised seedlings from them, but they have in all cases reverted to the original form. I know, what are known as bush or tree ivies have originated in sports which have been thrown off by the climbing varieties. If we inquire of the most beautiful trees and shrubs in our gardens have originated in this way. The weeping ash, to mention only one instance, originated in a tree brought from the East. The ash in Cambridge-shire, and I am told the ash trees from which the weeping branch was taken still exist in a farm-house garden. All the weeping trees and shrubs, and the flowering shrubs, and flowers at some time or other originated in the same way. One of the most beautiful groups either for town or country gardens, is the evergreen shrubs, which in winter are covered with blossoms of a berry of a bright red colour. Some have variegated foliage, which in winter is very bright and attractive; in fact, I recommend them specially for their winter effect. They may be grafted on the common ivy, I have at various times raised seedlings from them, but they have in all cases reverted to the original form. I know, what are known as bush or tree ivies have originated in sports which have been thrown off by the climbing varieties. 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THE GARDEN.

[illegible]

TRAMCAR FATALITY.

[illegible]

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of the country they have been accu-
with the power of spitting fire, wh
course, is absolute nonsense. The fr
less repugnant-looking than the
skinned toad, and, always appearing r
ably clean, have got a better reputa-

but is the move desirable in the interest of the profession? Of course, the occasion is an isolated one, and may not be repeated. It seems well to utter a mild note of warning. Apart from the good or bad taste of the remark on Sunday, there is the matter of

rests of
on is an
ed; but
arning.
f acting
fatigue.

Mr. W. H. Beckett, v. l., presided
the meeting of the Anglers' Associa-
Monday last at Foresters' Hall. The
ciation's subscription of £1 ls. to the
keepers' dinner was duly acknowledged
a letter read from Mr. Taylor announced

instinct that the alleged discovery
at Richmond by divination. He is ac-
quainted with a blind beggar of bibulous ten-
der, who, whether in one part of London or
another, can always make straight

of water but little. The explanation of the quainted tendency is to be found in the rider cases. If a man will sit straight and evenly, in a great many cases he will for the a fall. The moment the best rider

THOMAS BEECHAM, 21, MONMOUTH, LANE,
in Boxes, 94d., 1a. 14d., and 2a. 9d., and
directions.
The 1a. 14d. Box contains 50 Pills.

a pinch of mixed spices
weather the butter
warmed so as to soft

100

SOOTHES THE ACHING

PART

WHAT will be said of HOMOCERA, for it Touches the Spine
and CURES PAIN. Never be without it. Whether in
CHILDREN or ADULTS, CUTS or RHEUMATISM,
BURNS or NEURALGIA, Piles or Hemorrhoids, it at once
relieves. It's not "Hot" but "What" - "What" is
"Hot" - Remember in the annals of medicine has anything been
brought out with such a wide range.

HOMOCERA CURES SOFT CORNS.

Wm. William Good, Jun., 2, Victoria-road, Wren-

hate, writes that for nine months he suffered from a sore corn; he applied Homoeo to reduce the inflammation, which it not only did, but removed the corn in five days.

HOMOCEA CURES CHAPPED HANDS.
2, Sarville-place, North Strand, Dublin.
February 18, 1881.
Dear Sir,—Allow me to express my grateful thanks to you for Homoea, which cured my chapped hands and made them smooth and nice as possible.—I am
yours, dear sir,
R. D. LITTLE.

Mr. Miller, superintendent of the Minnesota House of Representatives, writes me as follows:

"We have found your interesting article for the many years ago in such an interesting manner that we have decided to print it in our paper. We have no objection to its being published in your paper, but we have no objection to its being published in your paper."

HOMOCES CURES RUINS, CUTS, BRUISES, & SCALDS.

Dr. J. H. Johnson, Esq., 14 St. Mary's Ave., Richmond, Va., writes me as follows:

"I have found your article for the many years ago in such an interesting manner that we have decided to print it in our paper. We have no objection to its being published in your paper, but we have no objection to its being published in your paper."

give immediate relief. Should there be any person, if they will write to me, I will show them plenty of evidence of the valuable properties of HOMOEO and EXAMINE.

HOMOEO CURES INJURED KNEE.

Moss Bank, 7, Whitlow-road,
Chorlton-cum-Marcy.

Winifred Southam (aged 13 years) writes:—"A few weeks ago I fell on an asphaltic walk and injured my knee severely. Mother put on HOMOEO, and in a few days I was able to walk again."

HOMOCEA.—"A GRAND REMEDY."
"Thurloe," 515, Wandsworth-road, London, S.W.
Feb. 28, 1895.
Dear Sirs—"Homocea" is a grand remedy. I have used it and given it to others, and it has proved a great boon and a blessing to sufferers in giving them immediate relief. It certainly touches the spot quicker than any other known remedy.—Yours sincerely,
W. CAMERON.

HOMOCEA CURES RINGWORM.

Mr. S. E. Joyce, of 17, Nelson-street, Commercial-road, London, says that he contracted Ringworm through being shaved at a barber's; some of the advice of two medical men—both of whom were of the name of Homoea in "Answers," got a box, and less than a week his neck and face were as clear as ever, not a blemish to be seen.

TAKE COMFORT.

HYPOCEA is a true friend of all sufferers, for it treats the spot and cures pain. Wonderful, whether as an Ointment or an Embrocation for Chilblains, Cuts, Sores, Skin Diseases.

HYPOCEA CURES BURNS.

W. Philpot, M. Southwark-street, London, writes:—“Some time ago I lured my arm sore with rubbed soap on it but it made it worse, and six days it was very bad. I bought a bottle of Homoeocea, and I can assure you it took away the pain at once, and in a short time the wound healed. I have now found Homoeocea specially in a case of Catarrh. It is really a wonderful merit.”

HOMOECEA CURES ECZEMA.

M. H. Scams, of Ware, says: "I wish to do testimony to the worth of your Homoeo. V. I am troubled with Kidneys through heat over I have used your medicine several times my legs too long its application allays the pains itching. It has relieved me it is a grand Neuralgia, and he tells me that he has used it from which he has derived benefit, and ordered another box to keep in the house. found it so useful for Drains in Cuts, &c., where little ones were so often tumbling about."

HOMOEOPATHIC CURES FOR POISONED HAND.

Miss A. M. Gooch, of Norwood, writes:—
 "summer, when out on the Good News I came
 with above mission. I am a doctor or three but
 with Homocenes, and find it of great value to us in
 ing the souls of the people, because through
 all relieve their bodies. One fisherman had
 bad poisoned hand; we bailed
 applied Homocenes, and the hand was soon quiet
 and he was able to go to work again. This has led
 more to us if you will help by presenting
 mission with some Homocenes to take with us on

[illegible]

**HOMOCEA CURES PILES, BRONCHITIS,
CHILBLAINS, &c.—A VERIFIABLE
MECUM.**

R. S. Healer, Sergeant-major R.E. Ist Co.
Territorial Volunteers, Winchcombe, says:
I have suffered dreadfully from piles. I tried

thing I could think of. He advertised, I saw. Seeing your Homoeo I have been for and for the last twelve months I have been free of the distressing complaint as the day I was cured. I have also tried its wonderful curative effects on rheuma, chilblains, cuts, and bruises, and eczema. In hot weather I have found it useful, and in cold weather I have found it useful. As an old soldier, I would not be without Homoeo on any account. For a bad cough I use Euphrasia (strong Homoeo), which is right in a few days."

YOU WILL BE SORRY

If you continue to suffer for days, weeks, or months, find all your agony could have been saved by use of **HOMOCEA**. It's not only what we say; recommendations of others speak volumes.

HOMOCEA CURES ABSCESSES, SORE THROATS, AND NEURALGIA.

Mr. Thomas Molyneux, Station Inspector

Joint Station, Birkenhead, says - "I don't
me to state to you the benefits I have derived
the use of homoeopathy, and also how it has
abscissions on my skin, and also how it has
morbid, caused by decayed teeth. Directly
perceived them forming, an early application
homoeopathy has removed them entirely. Pre-
nating Honduras I had been under operations
for some time, but I was not acquainted
with the only sort that I was not acquainted
remedy remedy earlier, and thus have avoided
of unnecessary pain and suffering. And
possibly proved that the treatment of Hives is
not only safe, but also Neuralgia. In

It has proved to be an unfailing remedy."

HOMOEOPA IN SCALDS AND BURNS.

Mr. H. Massey, Manufacturing Confectioner, London-road, Liverpool, writes under date 16. 11. 1900, says that a boxful of cases among his friends of severe Scalds and Burns Homoeopa almost always cures them, and that the Homoeopa almost gone. "In fact it is the very best remedy that we have ever tried, and we can at once recommend it to all your friends."

Extract from a letter to a friend as to how
"We have used and given away nearly
kindly so it us. Two families have derived
benefits from it thus they now say it for
One lady had a bad knee from a fall, and
told her it would be a month before she
it, but a few "Touches of the Spot," with
ment put it all right, and she was well. A
and the "Home" soon removed the pain
back."

The Homocoe Company, Limited, Birch-
Dear Sirs, I have pleasure in testifi-
ing the effect of Homocoe and Exaloin in the
member, Thomas John Oliver, who suffered
months from paralysis of the hips, and
unable to walk, or even sit in a chair.
I took him to the children's Hospital in
and he stayed there for two months; but
little better when he came out, and at
a little, and even able to go to school.

time, so perhaps it was the best as ever. He was taken to the Borough Hospital, where he stayed two weeks, but had to leave as incurable.

After he had been at home two months about November in "Lloyd's News," and to take a big

From the day we commenced with it he derive benefit, and later used Easing, and glad to say that after using it steadily for so long it is so much better that he can walk now as ever he could.

I have no hesitation in saying that

contains a com-
ment on Dress-
ing and Cookery,
which is a use-
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ing (Advt.)

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PROSPECTUS—*See page 1.*
 THE PROSPECTUS OF THE VICTORIA ROOF GOLD MINES
 LIMITED, FOR THE YEAR 1895, IS NOW BEING
 PREPARED, AND WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE
 NEXT ISSUE OF THE "STANDARD." THE
 PROSPECTUS WILL BE SENT FREE OF CHARGE
 TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE "STANDARD."
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.
 MILTON CARTER, Secretary.
 VICTORIA BUILDINGS, E.C.

EMIGRATION.
 FREEHOLD LAND for the People in the United States.
 I possess farms for sale, and would enough on it to timor-
 may for it is near Philadelphia, close to leading station to be
 The Road to the West begins Monday, February 12th.
 Prospects and further particulars of the Secretary.
 By order of the Committee.
 MILTON CARTER, Secretary.
 VICTORIA BUILDINGS, E.C.

LIEBIG'S "COMPANY'S" EXTRACT
 OF BEEF.
 LIEBIG'S "COMPANY'S" EXTRACT OF BEEF.
 Keeps for any length of time.
 LIEBIG'S "COMPANY'S" EXTRACT OF BEEF.
 Beware of imitations.
 LIEBIG'S "COMPANY'S" EXTRACT OF BEEF.
 Each Jar of the Genuine Extract bears J. Liebig's
 von Liebig's Signature in blue ink across label.
 THE COMPANY'S NEW COOKERY BOOK sent free of
 application to
 LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT COMPANY, Ltd.,
 5, FENCHURCH AVENUE, LONDON, E.C.

PRAY BENTON OR TONGUE? AND THE BEST.
 PRAY BENTON OR TONGUE? AND THE BEST.
 SPIERS and POND'S STORES.
 QUEEN VICTORIA-STREET, E.C.

NOW ON.
 ANNUAL WINTER SALE IN ALL
 DEPARTMENTS.
 REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS TO REALISE
 STOCKS OF ALL SORTS.
 SALE CATALOGUE FREE ON APPLICATION.
 Opposite St. Paul's and District Railway Station.
 Many Dates past close by
 SPIERS and POND'S STORES
 QUEEN VICTORIA-STREET, E.C.

NEW ISSUE.
 The Prospectus of the Victoria Roof Gold Mines
 Limited, will be found on page 2.

NOTICE.
 NEXT WEEK we shall begin the publica-
 tion of a Serial Story, by Mr. J.
 BLOUNDELL BURTON, whose
 "Adventures of Viscount Anselmy,"
 pleased our readers so greatly we
 given in our columns. His new effort
 "DENOUNCED," is, like that work
 of strong dramatic interest, occurring
 after the events of the '45, and having
 of its leading characters those who
 had taken part in the rising; while
 its title refers to more than one de-
 nunciation to which the hero is sub-
 jected. Love between him and the most
 injured heroine plays, however, a strong
 and conspicuous part in the romance,
 and forms the mainpring of the
 sufferings which he has to undergo,
 as well as of his disappearances from a
 human knowledge for a considerable
 period. Furthermore the story is re-
 plete with adventure, while a cruel and
 perfidious murder gives the tragical
 colouring that is needed, and furnish-
 the author with the opportunity of de-
 picting the manner in which Napoleon
 tracks down unflinchingly the ene-
 mies of the story. The scene is la-
 rly partly in London and partly in Paris
 the Bastille, as it was fifty years be-
 fore its destruction, being fully describ-
 ed from the best available authorities
 of the period.

The People.
 OFFICES: MILFORD-LANE, STRAND W.

"IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF HANKERS
 GENERALLY TO BE FOUND ALL THE
 WISDOM, AND VIRTUE OF SOCIETY. THE
 ORDER ALONE IS KNOWN TO BE THE
 PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY
 BE CALLED 'THE PEOPLE.'"—Victor of We-
 field, chap. 18.

PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG
 The speedy and bloodless success of
 Ashanti expedition, to which we referred
 last week, has been clouded by the news of the
 sudden death of Prince Henry of Bat-
 temberg. When the prince volunteered for
 service with the expedition the public sym-
 pathised heartily with him in his desire
 to show that the brother of Alexander of B-
 garia, the hero of Slivnitza, had in
 the making of something more than a
 carpet soldier. Unfortunately, the prince
 has fallen a victim to a more insidious
 than the Ashantis, and, like many another
 brave man, has gone down before the
 African fever. His loss will be sincerely
 mourned by his adopted countrymen. Coming
 among them as a stranger and a foreigner,
 he knew how, by his personal amiability
 and the esteem and affection of all who
 in contact with him, by whom he was
 regarded as a gentleman, a sportsman, and
 thoroughly good fellow. It is needless to
 say that every English heart will beat in
 sympathy for the Queen and the widowed
 Princess Beatrice. "A terrible blow," as
 Majesty herself has called it, has fallen on
 mother and daughter. Of the close affec-
 tion which has ever bound them together all
 the world is aware; and Englishmen—and,
 more, Englishwomen—will rejoice to know
 that the blow which has united them in
 common bond of widowhood is softened
 that mutual love which will enable them
 to sustain it with fortitude. Of the conduct
 of the expedition in which the prince lost
 life it would be difficult to speak too highly.
 All that had to be done has been done,
 it has been done quickly and well, al-
 though the disappointment of all ranks of the
 army at the failure of the Ashanti braves to
 fight can, of course, be easily understood.
 A special word of commendation is due
 Governor Maxwell for the admirable way
 in which he has dealt with Prempeh. To
 be trusted that debauched and drunken
 to collect the indemnity which he pro-
 posed to be unable to pay, the spot would
 have done; and Mr. Maxwell has shown
 sound judgment in putting Prempeh
 under arrest and marching him down to the
 with several of his relatives, as well as
 famous envoys, the Brothers Anash, the
 to be held as hostage for the payment of
 required sum. This decisive step cannot
 to have the best possible effect upon
 Ashantis by convincing them that the
 British intend to have their way hence-
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ARRY LYNX.

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ALLEGED MURDER AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

At West London, a slim and roughly-dressed young man, named Joseph Holland, who was described as a cosman, was charged, before Mr. Ross, with the wilful murder of Annie Florence Chambers, by uttering threats and striking her on the head with a hammer, on Monday, at 12, Greenlaid-road, Shepherd's Bush.

Prisoner, who is a returned convict holding a license, was defended by Mr. Hanson; Det.-insp. Hogg watched the case on behalf of the police.—Sergt. Gant deposed that about 1.30 pm, Monday information was received that something was wrong at 12, Greenlaid-road. He immediately proceeded there, and found the deceased woman lying in the basement passage, a constable being in charge of the body. A doctor was present, and he pronounced life to be extinct. Witnesses traced blood-stained footmarks along the passage and up the stairs into the first floor front room, the latter standing half way open. He saw prisoner in the room in the act of placing a blood-stained shirt under the bed. Witness asked, "What are you doing here?" He replied, "Oh! I am going home."—Witness repeated the question, and prisoner said he was a lodger. Witness said he would arrest him on suspicion of having murdered the woman downstairs. To this he made no reply.—Mr. Ross: Had he the shirt in his hand when you arrested him? No, he let it drop. I searched the room and found a pair of men's socks.

SATURATED WITH BLOOD.

Clerk: Fresh blood? Yes.—In answer to the magistrate, witness said there were marks of blood on both wrists/hands of the shirt. In Hoare arrived, and prisoner was taken back to the police station.—Clerk: Did he say anything when he was charged? The sergeant said he did not.—Insp. Morgan applied for a remand in order to place the fact before the coroner.—Mr. Ross said he should like to have the evidence of the post-constabulary who went to the house.—P.C. Dickens said he was called to point duty when a girl came up to him, and in consequence of which she stated he went to the house and knocked but received no answer. He went to the back door and found the door open. He went into the passage and stumbled over something. It struck a light, and then a gas lamp fell down on the floor with her feet against it.—Mr. Ross: You did not get upstairs? No, sir; not until the sergeant came.—

TUE INQUEST.

The inquest was held at Hammerhead on Thursday.—The body was identified by Joseph Chambers, theatrical designer, Nottingham Crescent, Newington Butts, as that of his wife. They were living apart, partly through lack of money. Evidence given subsequent arrest of a man named Hargland, or Pearson, with bloodstained articles of clothing in his room, and blood on his face, hands, and . . . Margaret Chambers, mother of the deceased daughter, gave evidence, and hearing deceased accused man his name, called for a policeman. P.C. Ferrett also found a bloody knife on the stairs.—Friedrich Chamberlain belonged to her son, accused man Dr. Maynard said that he was called to cease on Monday. The body was lying in the passage. Deceased died a few minutes after witness arrived at the house. Examination showed an incised wound on left side of the neck, about 4 inches long, reaching towards the right ear. There were another two on the right side of the neck. Three or four contusions on the head, and three wounds down to the bone. In witness opinion the wound on the left hand side of the neck was caused by the blow from the body, and the contusions on the forehead were caused by a post-mortem examination. Deceased had sixteen pounds on the head. Cause of death was loss of blood from wounds, which were not self-inflicted. There were indications of a long and terrible struggle.—The coroner said that taking all the evidence, and having summed up jury returned a verdict of wilful manslaughter against accused man, Holland, alias Pearson.

RE-APPEARANCE OF JANE CANNIBAL BREAD.

At North London this week, Jane Bread, was for the second time placed in dock on account of drunkenness. Her efforts which had been made to reher, and said that lately he secured a law for prisoner, but she behaved so badly that the landlady became ill, and it came upon a relief to them to hear last night that she had been locked up, and that one of those accused persons was in her right mind. If everyone had a memory, sense, alacrity, and a headspeak like mine they wouldn't be such quitters.—Mr. Marham: Under your quiet destitute?—Mr. Holmes: Undoubtedly she has no friends who are able to help her. Nevertheless she will receive a fortune of £17,000 if she can prove herself sane. Prieger protested against the new word "délusion"—Mr. Holmes says that prisoner should be remanded for medical opinion to be obtained as to her state of mind, and the magistrate accordingly ordered her to Holloway Prison in order the medical officers might make a report to accused's family.

DAMAGES FOR A DOG BITTE.

At Clerkenwell County Court, before White and a jury, James Long, of Rother street, Islington, sued Morton-rood, Islington, Schmidt, furniture dealer, for damages for personal injuries resulting from bite of dog owned by the defendant.—It was in August last year in defendant's ment was obliged to go into the shop to see a friend, Bernard, was at large, returning to the work-room the dog bit her, biting her in the mouth and into the cheek, causing severe lacerations and disfiguring several of her teeth. Plaintiff, however, recovered from the injury, except scars which remain on her face, especially around the eye. She alleged that her husband neglected to do what plaintiff was responsible for her injuries. Moreover court heard by playing with the dog trying to kiss it.—The jury found for plaintiff with £60 damages.

The crown won by Queen Victoria's ounces.

An elephant in the Zoological Gardens carrying riders, and when passing a lady seated on a chair, transferred to its trunk thence into its stomach, a brown leather bag containing some food and drink, evidently mistaking it for a piece of ginger-bread.

Few "Old Westminster Chums" at the King's Arms, Great College-street, administered this week for social evening. W. McCulloch's renderings of "Alas and the Everlasting Day" were rapidly received.

PATHEON OF LADY'S SPRING CAUSE.

LACOCK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT, 9th February, also Feb 1891.
An action brought by Mrs. M. E. Lacroix, widow, residing at 10, St. Martin Lane, with full instructions for her solicitor, Messrs. Smith & Co., 10, Abchurch-lane, against John Henry Lacroix, late of the same address, by next steps.—Mrs. Lacroix claimed £100 damages for breach of promise of marriage, and costs.

(L.A.R.T.)

Adolf Beck, described as a mine owner
late of 122 Victoria-street.

PROMOTER. Late or lost.
Westminster, was this week again charged
with robbing young women in various parts
of London under extraordinary circum-
stances, which have already been detailed
in evidence.—Mr. Sims prosecuted for the
Treasury, and Mr. Dutton defended prisoner,
who has been in custody since Dec. 16—
Middle Messonier, a music teacher, who gave
him into custody in Victoria-street, has on
one occasion attended the court. To her and
to numerous other young women it has been
given in evidence that accused represented
himself to be Earl of Wilton, and to have
accompanied the Prince of Wales to Rus-
sia for the late Czar's funeral.—Defend-
ant, it has also been sworn, repre-
sented himself as having an income of £200,000 a year.
The woman lost their jewellery and valuable ac-
cessories by allowing them to be taken away for the ostensible purpose of additions, repairs, or embellishment.—A young, stylishly-dressed woman, who said that she was living in Grosvenor-place, Regent's Park. On the evening of the month mentioned, on the tenth day, she was walking in Bond-street dressed in widow's deep mourning.—Mr. Sims: Did someone speak to you?—Witness: Prisoner. He asked me how long my husband had been dead, and remarked that he did all about it through your widow.
He asked if they were poor dear husband 12 months ago?
He asked if he might call and see me, and I went with some reluctance I gave him my address at night, and he would not stay to talk with me. On the following day I received a letter from him.—Mr. Sims asked if I was a letter carrier?—(produced).—Mr. Sims called at Grand Hotel, London, signed with initials, and making an appointment to call on witness.—Witness said prisoner called as intimated in the letter. She pointed by the fire he told her that he would like to take her to his house to be his ladyhousekeeper. He said that he lived at St. James' Palace, and that he had married her lady friend away—to Coventry last August.—Mrs. Besso: Lady friend

CHARGE AGAINST MRS. BESSO.
Martha Josephine Fontaine Besson, do., Euston-road, surrendered herself before Magistrate Clerkson, stating that she was engaged to marry a number of bonds and shares certificates, to the value of over £35,000, a silver plate and furniture, the property of her husband, Mrs. Avory prosecuted;—Mr. Gill defended.—Mr. Gill asked prosecutor whether the letter to the employees of No. 198, Euston-road, stating that her name was Yvonne de la Roche, wife of the President of the Republic, was posted up in the works by himself?—Prosecutor refused to answer, and said it was nothing doing with the case.—Mr. Gill pressed the question.—Mr. Smith: Do say yes or no, sir.—Witness: No. As usual, I said some flattering things about myself, continuing my new acquaintance. He told his wife that if we married here in England she would not be subject to French law. He did not tell us that he would be dismissed from Consulate if he took part in a business.—Gill: Is it not a fact that clerks attached to the Consulate are dismissed if they take part in any business?—Witness: Yes, there was one dismissed from Consulate in 1872, at a salary of £70 per annum? I don't know; it is a private matter.—Was it 1,800 francs? It is, to be certain.—Was it afterwards raised to 2,000 francs per annum? That is nothing to do with you. It is a private matter.—Did you have a banking account in France?—Witness: Yes, at the bank of Lyons & Co. You had another banking account in England?—Witness: Yes, at the time of our marriage, how much was it, and where did you get it from? Oh, I cannot say, exact amount. How much of it was cash? I cannot say. How can I say to a sixpence how much money was—I'm sorry, Nononsense, sir. You must remember that you were going to get married. You seem to be trifling with the court. What are we to take the amount—at twice?—Prosecutor: It was a hundred pounds.—Mr. Gill: Where was the money? Part of it was due to me, and part of it was deposited in France.—Witness: Was it, Ought how much you wanted.—How did you get the money over? When I came to Paris I got it from solicitors and others, and owed it to me.—Mr. Smith: Is it strange thing that a lady with such fortune should hand it over in the way suggested?—Mr. Avory: Madame Besson represented by a eminent firm of Solicitors, and I am bound to ask questions with reference to his means at the time of his marriage.—Prosecutor (wary) I am bound by the certificate of marriage, and you have no power to inquire into matters.—Mr. Smith: Oh, yes, we have.—Mr. Gill: Do you say the business was legitimate?—Witness: Under management contrary to regulations regarding the goodwill, negotiations, and everything? Yes, that is true. We are in England at present, your mother keep a small shop in provincial town in France? No.—Adjourned.

AMUSING CASE.
At Shore ditch County Court, Charlesworth, of Guinness Buildings, Bethnal-green road, sued Miss Lily Pater for the recovery of a gold ring given her.—Defendant claimed for 10s. money lent.—Judge Fawcett: What is your claim for?—Plaintiff: I want my ring, your honour. Me and this fellow have been walking out for months, and engaged. We got along all right until member last, when I got out of work, so I wrote, "I got the chuk." (Laughter.) The nice lot women are! They only want to mess brains. (Laughter.) She said I wasn't good enough for her.—"Where's the 10s?" says she.—"Where's my engagement?" says I.—"Don't you wish you got it?" says she. (Laughter.) And she used very dreadful language. (Laughter.) I offered her the 10s. if she give up the ring. She would not. So I used more language. Then I said, "You summons her. She said she didn't need my summons or me.—Judge: You check back the ring you gave her. There judgment against you for that. Hold the 10s.?—Did you owe it her?—Plaintiff: Yes.—Judge: Then judgment must go against you for that."

WIDOW SENT TO GAOL.
The Edmonton bench sentenced Elizabeth Packer, widow, to 1 month's imprisonment on Thursday for a breach of the Infants Protection Act in keeping nursing children without being registered.—She had registered when living in Highgate, but not applied for registration after removal to Edmonton 2½ years ago. During those months 11 children in her care had died. It was stated that most of them had come to her from France homes.—Drs. Bowyer, who had made inquiries, gave a good character, and said all the placed in her care were offerings of girls, whose ages ranged from 15 upwards. The infants were stunted and diseased. He could discover only child among those of whom prices taken charge.

At a meeting held in Douglas Court it was resolved to petition Lord Alford Henniker upon assuming the government of the Isle of Man.

It was in winter dress that its children
along.

And it stirred all hearts with a mighty cheer,
 Like a poet's martial song;
 From north to south it rolled, from tower to
 wind-swept plain.
 And the listening hills the story told, and the
 ocean sang the strain.

The hearts of kingdoms thrilled to one
 mighty chorus,
 And beat to tones of warlike lore, as Britain
 grasped her sword;
 For anthems of the free were sung in martial
 strain,
 And the soul of bygone chivalry leaped into
 life again.

What was it which had stirred these colors
 commercial days,
 Which Britons high and lowly heard with
 words of lofty praise?
 Was it a minstrel's song, more noble than
 the last,
 Which hearts, to feelings deep and strong
 stirred like a trumpet blast?

Or was a monarch crowned while banners
 waved above,
 With the blazon of rank and wealth around
 and a loyal people's love?
 Or a mighty jubilee of some great action
 done?
 Or a glorious anniversary of battles fought
 and won?

It was not poet's song, that stern, far-reaching
 ing sound,
 Nor the tread of hosts that roll along to
 a drum,
 It was a jubilee, but o'er victories
 come:

'Twas Britain's song of war to be—the
 being of a drum.
 'Twas Britain's call to arms, and her
 was not in vain,
 For her children rose at war's alarms,
 a thundered back the strain.

"To arms, to arms!" the cry; a million
 weapons gleam.
 And the flag of England tossed on high
 world-defying strain.

Hushed were all common cries; the
 ocean's wave
 Paused for a space as though to hear
 music of the brave.
 There was a sound of fame, the tread
 martial feet,
 And the trumpets roused to noble aim
 manliest hearts that beat.

Ay, so does Britain stand secure 'gainst
 men's hate;
 Three sister kingdoms hand in hand
 her watch and wait.
 She gives the foreign hordes the answer
 the free,
 Her hand upon her trusty sword, her
 upon the sea.

KAY B.

TO FRIENDS ACROSS THE SEAS
 Celt and Scot and Saxon brave,
 Brave as true, and true as tender,
 Britain calls you o'er the wave,
 Rally, warriors, to defend her.
 King and Czar, let him will,
 Friend or foe, let each dissemble,
 Prove that ye are Britons still,
 And the world itself shall tremble.

Scorn! I foul scorn to those, we cry,
 Who would dare to trample o'er us;
 Brothers, let us do or die,
 As our fathers did before us.
 Let our watchword, God our stay,
 Clanship, kinship—hate defying.
 These shall arive our souls when dyed
 Britons, we in seal and weal,
 Call to Britons o'er the ocean;
 Hand in hand we fear no foe,
 Fervent with one grand emotion.

If the war cloud loom anear,
 Flash the light, and peel the thunder,
 We will make the tyrant fear,
 Cleave the catiff host asunder.

Let your bravest deeds be done,
 Warrior sons and gentle daughters,
 Blood is blood, and we are one,
 Tho' divided by the waters.
 Celt and Scot and Saxon brave,
 Brave as true, and true as tender,
 Rally, warriors, to defend her.

R. W. T. SCOTT

Jan. 21.

ALLEGED MASSAGE FRAUD
 At Bow-street, Henry Robert Elton, of
 Chancery-lane, and Frederick Kennedy, of
 Dale-road, Hampstead-road, appeared be-
 fore Judge Johnston on summonses charging
 with obtaining money by fraud in connec-
 tion with the American and Parisian Mas-
 sage Companies. The defendants obtained
 from several ladies by pretending that by
 they could secure lucrative positions un-
 der the companies in question. The company, a
 never came into active existence, and ac-
 cordingly the light, and peel the thunder
 appointed secretary or manageress were called
 for work and salary.—Prisoners were com-
 mitted for trial.

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A CLERK
 At Mansion House, Arthur Short
 Gurney, for losing the money of his em-
 ployer Messrs. Weston and Co., Ltd., said he
 Lower Thames-street, and Drottwich—
 had been a ledger clerk in prosecuting com-
 pany. He was, and the amount of the sum
 £5,000, in the absence of the cashier.
 Mr. Fox, managing director of the com-
 pany, was charged with having received
 £5,000, which he had not accounted for, and
 (soner) then made out a list of the sum
 £5,000, and appropriated, amounting to £200
 Prisoner said he had got into bad compa-
 ny. Mr. Fox said there was no doubt he had
 under the evil influence of a man formerly
 company's employee.—21 days.

REWARDS FOR GALLANT
 At a meeting of the Committee of Lloyds
 week, it was decided to bestow the silver
 of the Society of Lloyds on Chief-officer
 Williams, and the bronze medal of the
 Williams, and the bronze medal of the
 Dunn, J. Johnstone, P. A. Erickson, and
 son, and V. Bohn, of the British ship
 as an honorary acknowledgment of their
 accurate and valuable services in contribut-
 ing to the rescue of the lives of the crew of the
 of life on the occasion of the abandonment
 French vessel Terre Neuve on Nov. 3.
 Terre Neuve was sighted by the Aristides
 all on board the French vessel, which
 sinking condition, had given up hopes
 saved, and the men upon whom the men
 basking formed the crew of a boat.
 Aristides, which in a heavy sea, and in an
 extreme danger and difficulty, succeeded in
 reaching the Aristides in the only boat of
 Neuve left all been serviceable condition.
 and the boat which these men effected the
 and the boat which these men effected the
 Aristides was smashed against the side of
 Aristides immediately after they had been

At Kingston-on-Thames, Henry
 Holden, butcher, of Chesapeake, Wes-
 tead, was remanded in custody, for
 ing money and goods by false pre-
 tence, and for obtaining money by false
 he alleged that he traded under
 of the Castle Engineering Co., with
 in Queen Victoria-street, and that
 company existed.

—SIP.—For over twenty years, I have prepared
 WARD'S excellent "GROWN WATER." An infallible
 complete remedy for all ailments of the stomach and
 bowels, to overcome the shock to the system
 caused by indigestion, and to restore the
 If, WARD'S "GROWN WATER" is safe and sure, and
 the best of all remedies for all ailments of the
 suffering, but establishes the constitution. It is
 the best of all remedies for all ailments of the
 sold by Chemists, Grocers, Druggists. Price 1s. 6d.

COUNTRY GROCERS, GENERAL PAULERS,
 AGENTS, &c. Do you sell a really good Patented
 Compound called "GROWN WATER" for the
 best postpaid for particulars.—COHEN and CO.
 Holborn, London, W.C.1.—LADIES

10. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* content of the leaves was determined by the method of Arnon (1949).

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LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
IRLAND v. WEST BROMWICH A.
Irland, Wilson and Gillespie.

the Sunderland team. In spite of the soft spongy state of the ground, the display of football was most interesting, the great feature of

Strand, in the parish of
County of London, Janu